

# The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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## Levies hold water of lake in limbo

By MOLLY CHRISTIE

Senior Reporter

Flood-control engineers monitoring the high water of Utah Lake say the levies now surrounding the lake are adequate, with a foot of cushion space left over to allow for spring runoff and drainage from Thistle Dam.

Drainage from the dam will run down the Spanish Fork River bed to the lake. Lee McQuivey, engineering representative with the Army Corps of Engineers, which is building the levies, said the lake's level is in good shape should the dam break. "It would amount to about a 200ths of a foot rise if the dam breaks — the lake is a good-sized area. That water is what would naturally have run into the lake."

McQuivey said he expects drainage of the dam to begin next week, when the corps will pump the rising dam down to a safe level. The water has been rising at a rate of 3 feet per day. One hundred and sixty feet has been declared as

the desired height, and the dam measured 145-feet high Monday morning.

Levies at Utah Lake are five feet higher than the water level, according to McQuivey's measurements. The extra height allows for a cushion and wave splash. If the water level begins to swell more than another foot, the corps is prepared to build up the levies. "But evaporation and irrigation diversions should keep the water from rising much further," McQuivey said.

One of the people counting on that is Leendert Helderop. He and his wife Grace live in their 3-year-old home right next to a levy that is keeping two feet of water from their living room. He says the water has risen 3 inches in the past two weeks, but all he can do is put up with it and hope for the best.

"I was born in Holland, so I'm used to the dikes. I'm not scared of the water. We still have our upstairs to live in, but it would spoil the house — it's all wood."

Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover  
The lake from their back yard. Water could rise 5 feet before it tops the levy, but it is not likely, say levy engineers.

## Renner pastures still ahead

## Provo sales steady

By BAROLYN DUNBAR

Staff Writer

Volume in Provo rose 1.4 percent in 1982, according to a study by the Utah Foundation, a research organization in Provo, although the figure is unadjusted.

As volume in Provo, which declined in 1982 when deflation, represents a significant increase in view of the decline in activity for the state as a whole, three of the past four

years followed a strong trend of economic growth during the 1980s, figures were determined by sales tax receipts

growth figure, however, for 1982 inflation percent, according to the study. The report also said that retail sales are not a factor in computing total volume.

At Tax Commission analyzed that only 56 percent of revenues come from retail merchandise. Other contributors to the total figure are sales, 18 percent; utilities, 9 percent; manufacturing, 7 percent.

Foundation also reported that sales volume in Utah for the calendar year, again measured by sales tax receipts, came in at \$10 billion, nearly 1.6 percent higher than the total for the previous year. However, sales volume after inflation actually fell 4.3 percent last year, the study said.

Provo sales volume during 1982 totaled \$319 million, the study said.

Limburg, executive vice president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, supported the reliability of the Foundation figures. Provo had a 12-percent increase in sales volume during 1981, he said. "The recession hit us in 1982," he said, adding that Provo's 1.4-percent growth actually represented a significant increase over the year before. "We're seeing good growth now," he said. He said Provo is witnessing construction of 18 new housing units in the city. Some of these include the Provo Surgical Center, the West Albertson's exit drive's North remodeling and Bank's north branch.

Limburg further emphasized that the issuance of building permits is a good indicator of the economic climate of a given area. About 345 permits have been issued this year, compared to 305 for 1982. The increase of 40 permits is evidence of an upward trend that will continue and even increase dramatically over the next few years in Provo, Limburg said.

Jan Fullmer, manager of the Orem branch of a local jewelry chain, said a distinction must be made between Provo and Orem business. He said he felt that Orem businesses were economically healthier than most Provo concerns. "People who shop in Provo

are different from people who shop in the mall," Fullmer said.

He said the economy is not the only factor to consider in total sales volume. Changes in management and store location have an effect on how well the stores do, he said.

A drop in sales tax revenues has created problems for Utah, the report said. Because of the slowdown in sales-tax collections and other receipts, Utah has been forced to cut state appropriation allocations for the last four fiscal years, with the exception of the year 1981-82, when tax collections were somewhat better than expected, the study said.

## New route for Highway 6 to be ready by November

By MOLLY CHRISTIE

Senior Reporter

A new route for Highway 6 from Spanish Fork to Price is tentatively planned to travel over Billies Mountain east of Thistle and should be ready for travel by Thanksgiving, according to Quinton Adair, chief design engineer with the state Department of Transportation.

"We can still change our minds, but that is probably the route it will take," Adair said. The decision was made Friday to make an open cut in the mountain east of where the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad is constructing its tunnel.

While Utah Department of Transportation engineers figure out how to maneuver around power lines and private property for the new road, water in the dam is still rising 3 feet per day.

Water was measured at 145 feet Monday morning, and work continued on the diversion tunnel at the 171-foot level. The tunnel is expected to be completed before the water reaches it, said construction officials. The dam wall remains 190 feet high, but crews are working to raise it to 210 feet for extra leeway above the

diversion tunnel. Pumping of the dam down to a safe level will begin Saturday, one month after the 1,400-foot wide wall was built by a mudslide into the canyon. Five pumps on a barge in the dam will work around the clock to pump out water. But even so, water will

continue to rise until it meets the diversion tunnel, probably May 23, said Robert Smith, resident engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Smith said heavy runoff might take the water up to 150 feet, but after the snow has finished melting, the water will be pumped down to 160 feet.

## Y loses track crown, but team files appeal

By DARLA LARSEN

Staff Writer

BYU track coaches have filed an appeal with the NCAA Track and Field Rules Committee following a disappointing second-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference outdoor track and field championships Saturday in Provo.

In the controversy-marred meet, Texas-El Paso won its third straight WAC outdoor track crown when a BYU athlete was disqualified by a jury of WAC coaches for failing to make, in their opinion, an "honest effort."

The Miners — defending national champions — finished with 169 points to BYU's 158. The Cougars lost 18 points when freshman John Bestor was disqualified by a coaches' jury on the "honest effort" rule after winning the pole vault and placing second in the javelin.

Bestor was disqualified because he did not compete in the decathlon's 1,500-meter run Thursday. Bestor himself would have chosen to participate but was told not to run by BYU track coach Clarence Robinson.

Only after Bestor had competed and placed in the pole vault and javelin Saturday was a protest filed by several other teams. Much to the amazement of Robinson and others, the WAC coaches voted 5-2, with one abstention, to disqualify Bestor.

"The NCAA 'honest effort' regulation states that an athlete must 'compete with maximum effort to qualify or place and not intentionally take false start or foul, or he will be barred from all remaining participation in the current meet.'"

BYU coaches claim the rule implies that the decathlon should be considered a meet separate of the remaining championship events, while other

WAC coaches infer that the rule means that the decathlon is considered an event of the finals, and not a separate entity.

Robinson called Al Buhler of Duke, head of the rules committee, three times and asked about the rule. Buhler originally recommended that Bestor be allowed to compete, but later suggested that the issue be turned over to the meet's authorities, since there was no precedent for the rule being invoked.

When contacted by telephone Monday, BYU assistant coach Willard Hirschi said that BYU's appeal consists of asking the rules committee members to evaluate the situation to see if they would interpret the "honest effort" rule as the WAC coaches did Saturday. As of press time Monday, the rules committee was polling its members, with an announcement expected today or Wednesday.

Hirschi added that the rules committee's viewpoint will be relayed to the WAC office in Denver. The WAC coaches had promised to reconsider their decision from Saturday's meet if it contradicts the committee's decision, he said.

Robinson, who claimed full responsibility for Bestor's disqualification in the decathlon, said he was very disappointed with his peers' decision to eliminate his athlete's participation in Saturday's competition.

"As far as I'm concerned, we won the meet," he said. "They took it away from us. There is no way that decision is just or fair."

"This is not as satisfying as it could have been if that [the controversy] had not come up," said first-year UTEP coach Larry Heidebrecht after his team collected the championship trophy.

Continued on page 5

## Writer to speak at forum

Using all the senses to observe one's surroundings closely is essential in creating credible worlds of poetry and fiction.

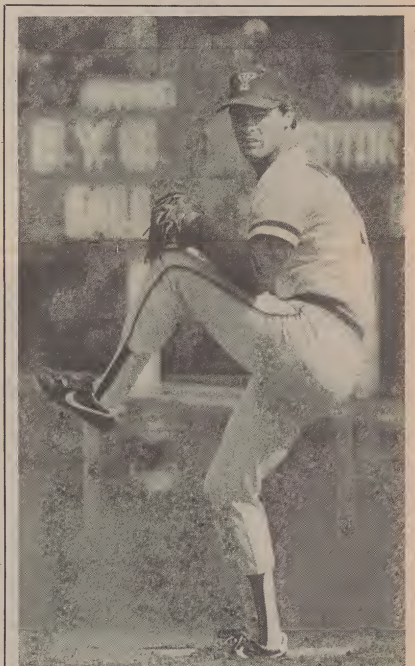
That is the observation of Leslie Norris, noted Welsh poet and educator who will speak today during the term's opening forum assembly.

His address is entitled "Alternative Worlds." He will read and discuss examples of poetry and fiction, mostly from his own work.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall HPAC. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised live on KBYU-TV and repeated May 24 at 9 p.m. and May 29 at 6 p.m.

Norris is a visiting professor in the BYU English Department.

A frequent contributor to the New York Times and Atlantic Monthly magazines, Norris earned his teaching certificates at the City of Coventry College and his master's of philosophy degree at the University of Southampton in England.



Universe photo by Rick Egan

## Who's on first?

BYU pitcher Scott Nielsen glances at a runner on first base as he goes through he windup in Friday's five-hit 10-0 shutout against Utah. Nielsen set an NCAA record as he recorded his 24th consecutive collegiate victory.

See story on page 4.

## Volunteers, host families needed

## Special Olympics to be at Y

By JOHN DALRYMPLE

Asst. Sports Editor

Special Olympics is a tangible, concrete way of helping people, according to Jim Murphy, the Utah Special Olympics executive director.

Special Olympics, with its goal of providing an opportunity for the mentally retarded to participate in year-round sports training and athletic competition, will give many people the opportunity to experience the program as the Utah Special Olympics 1983 Spring Games come to BYU. Murphy said 1,500 athletes and 3,000 spectators will attend Friday's and Saturday's events at the BYU track and field stadium.

"The program has increased 150 percent in the past two years, from 800 participants in 1981 to 2,000 in 1983," said Murphy.

"It's exciting to see this kind of growth and development, and this year's spring games will be the largest Special Olympics activity ever conducted in Utah," Jim Murphy said. Murphy attributes the rapid growth to the rewards of the Special Olympics program. "The athletes come away feeling good about their accomplishments, and the volunteers feel good about helping out. The rewards are immediate."

BYU is co-sponsoring this year's spring games and the response has been phenomenal, according to Murphy. "BYU is second to none as far as any university in the state goes."

**"It's exciting to see this kind of growth and development, and this year's spring games will be the largest Special Olympics activity ever conducted in Utah."**

Jim Murphy

Despite the response, Special Olympics is still in need of people to host many of the athletes. Murphy said he thinks a large percentage of the needed hosts will come from the BYU student body.

"Hosting the athletes has really little responsibility in comparison to the rewards," said Murphy. "Our biggest battle is educating people on how to deal with the mentally retarded."

Danny Kramer, a disc jockey in Salt Lake City, and his wife were first-time hosts this year. "We really fell in love with

the kids and the program," said Kramer. "I'd been talking about it [Special Olympics] on the air for the last 14 years and my wife said we should try it, so we did."

According to Event Director, Doug Stuart, the host brings the athlete home Friday night and is responsible for dinner. The host is also responsible for a light breakfast and getting the athlete to the track Saturday morning. All athletes bring sleeping bags, said Stuart, adding that the overnight stay is a highlight for them.

Murphy said people learn that Special Olympians should be treated normally, as host families learn.

"It definitely benefits the athletes and helps the community and other family members."

Melva Cloward, mother of Special Olympian Don Cloward, said he looks forward to spending the night with hosts. "It's a change for him to be away from home, and he enjoys the chance to be with the other kids."

Cloward said she enjoys helping in the Special Olympics program. "It's the most rewarding thing there is, and you get more love from these kids than you give. Before Special Olympics, these kids never really had anything to do, so it gives them a great opportunity."



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Special Olympics athlete receives a medal at last year's competition. BYU is co-sponsoring the Special Olympics games, providing facilities, volunteers and host families for the event, which will be this weekend.



# Reagan says MX 'essential'

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, trying to turn up the heat on skeptical members of Congress, said Monday that failure to build the MX missile would deal a heavier blow to national security than any threat from a foreign power.

In a speech on route to Washington from a long weekend in the West, Reagan urged Congress to speed up its plans to modernize U.S. strategic forces, build the nuclear-tipped MX and develop a small, single-warhead missile.

## Bill provides penalties for product tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prompted by last year's Tylenol-cyanide deaths, the House on Monday passed legislation making it a federal crime to tamper with consumer products.

The bill was approved in a 292-0 vote. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Under the legislation, anyone convicted of "maliciously tampering with consumer products" in a way that could result in injury or death could be sentenced up to life in prison.

In the Chicago area last year bottles of Tylenol, a popular over-the-counter painkiller, were opened, the capsules treated with cyanide, and the bottles returned to store shelves. Seven people died from taking the tainted capsules. The crimes are still unsolved.

Numerous copycat incidents were reported around the country in the wake of the Chicago poisonings.

The bill, which covers food, drugs, cosmetics, medical devices and certain other consumer products designed to be ingested or consumed, also provides penalties for making false claims that such products have been tampered with, and for threats and conspiracies to tamper.

A similar anti-tampering measure was included in anti-crime legislation passed by Congress last year but vetoed by President Reagan for other reasons.

The president has said he favors an anti-tampering bill, but the administration is expected to work in the Senate to limit the number of products covered by the legislation.

## Stern files fraud complaint

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Stern magazine on Monday accused prosecutors to file fraud charges against a star reporter who said he found Hitler's diaries. The magazine claimed the journalist "fell into the hands of a swindler" who cheated Stern out of millions of dollars.

The wife of reporter Gerd Heidemann vigorously denied the magazine's allegations, saying her husband had given Stern evidence the diaries were genuine and that his editors told him the evidence had been verified.

### Complaint filed

Stern, a Hamburg-based newsweekly, issued a statement Monday saying publisher Henri Nannen had filed a complaint with the state prosecutor against Heidemann, Stern's top investigative reporter.

Under West German law, the prosecutor's office must investigate to determine whether any charges are warranted. The office made no comment Monday.

Peter Koch, one of two Stern editors who resigned over the diaries scandal, said Sunday that Stern paid the equivalent of \$4.1 million to buy 62 volumes of "Hitler's secret diaries" that Heidemann said he had tracked down in East Germany.

"We don't know yet where the money is," Stern spokesman Gunther Schoenfeld told The Associated Press by telephone.

Heidemann, 51, was not at home Monday. When

## Contribution called 'smart politics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Teamster President Jack Presser labeled as "just smart politics," two campaign contributions the union made to Sen. Orrin Hatch, widely regarded by big labor as an enemy of unions.

Spokesman Duke Zeller confirmed that the political arm of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters donated \$500 to the Utah Republican in September 1981 and another \$1,000 in September 1982. At the time, Presser headed the Ohio conference.

Hatch, a Republican who was re-elected last fall, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which handles legislation of major importance to the union movement.

The two donations purchased tickets for Teamster officials to fund-raisers held in Hatch's honor. Disclosure of the contributions, which are contained in records kept by the Federal Election Commission, created a stir within some labor movement quarters because of Hatch's conservative philosophy.

**"We are not building missiles to fight a war, we are building missiles to preserve the peace."**  
President Reagan.

"I believe with every fiber of my being that these steps are essential to ensuring arms control progress and our nation's future safety and security,"

Reagan said.

Only when the Soviets are convinced that we mean business will arms control agreements become reality. We are not building missiles to fight a war, we are building missiles to preserve the peace.

### Vote to come

Congress will vote within the next three weeks whether to build the MX, a huge new intercontinental ballistic missile with 10 warheads. Production funds were deleted by Congress last year, partially because of opposition to Reagan's proposal for basing the MX.

Under Reagan's latest plan, following recommendations by a White House advisory commission, 100 of the missiles would be built and installed in existing Minuteman silos near Cheyenne, Wyo., at an estimated cost of \$18 billion.

"If the Congress rejects these proposals it will have dealt a blow to our national security that no foreign power would ever have been able to accomplish," Reagan said Monday.

Seeking to ease the fears of some legislators, Reagan promised a vigorous, simultaneous pursuit of an arms agreement with the Soviets.

After a three-day stay at his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains of California, Reagan flew to Ohio to help dedicate a library and public affairs center on the campus of Ashland College in honor of the late Rep. John M. Ashbrook, a prominent Republican conservative who died last year while running for the U.S. Senate.

Reagan praised Ashbrook as a pioneer "of a new conservative movement in America" and said the views he represented could be called "the dominant force in American political and intellectual life."

The speech was a litany of arguments Reagan has made for years on behalf of conservative principles — against big government and increased federal spending for social programs and for lower taxes.

### Poverty's remedy

Reagan declared that the Great Society, the anti-poverty program of Lyndon Johnson's administration, was a virtual failure.

He said the only remedy for poverty is long-term economic growth. He said his administration had cut the inflation rate drastically and had produced "the beginning of a solid recovery" from recession.

In a state where unemployment averages 13 percent and is as high as 20.1 percent in some steel-producing areas, Reagan blamed "Washington-based meddling" and decades of misguided federal policies for Ohio's economic woes.

Reagan did not hold out any hope for quick letup in unemployment.

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## Congress looking at bills suggesting changes in F

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Freedom of Information Act is going to be worked over again this week in Congress, the time when the Reagan administration apparently willing to settle for fine-tuning the law instead of pushing for wholesale changes.

Two bills to amend the 17-year-old law are before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

One, drafted by Chairman Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, is a 1982 reversion of a compromise bill that did far less than the administration wanted. It passed the committee 17-0 but never made it to the Senate.

### Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Highs 50s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 55  
Low temperature: 41  
One year ago: 62-41

Prevailing wind direction: northwest  
Peak wind speed: 35 mph, 10:35 p.m. Sunday  
Humidity: 65 percent

Low humidity: 35 percent  
Precipitation: none  
Month to date: 1.43 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 19.87 inches

The other is being offered by Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., who wants to counter a Reagan administration policy "that promotes as the norm dominating transnationalism by the government."

The Freedom of Information Act since 1966, gives anyone access to all records of federal agencies whose records fall within nine categories of exempt information.

Reagan rallied against the law candidate and he's been trying to change it as a president, in some cases doing through administrative action what he couldn't do in law.

### The Universe

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# ion kills Oregon man

## newlyweds injured in accident

**RAALE NELSON**  
Staff Writer

A honeymoon in the state of Oregon for a BYU couple returning from a honeymoon in May 1 was involved in a car accident in which one man was killed and two others injured.

Peck, 25, a junior in zoology, and the bride, 21, a junior in nursing, were in the car when it was involved in a multi-car accident on Highway 101 near Bend, Ore.

The bride said she and her husband were driving westbound on Highway 101 near Bend, Ore. when the Thunderbird car he was driving went off the highway onto the shoulder of the road. The car came back onto the road sliding broadside into the on-coming Peck vehicle.

Parler, the driver of the Thunderbird, was killed in the accident and the couple was flown to Portland where they remained in intensive care for several days at the Emanuel Hospital, said Steve Hawks, their best man, a graduate student from Moab majoring in Asian studies.

The bride said she and her husband were flown to Portland because there was not enough room for them at the hospital in Bend.

Because of the extent of their injuries, the newlyweds will remain hospitalized for another week, Hawks said.

After several days of separation, the newlyweds were reunited for the first time since the accident occurred. They are now sharing the same hospital room, Hawks said.

"It is good to be back in the same room now," Mrs. Peck said, "because we were both worried if the other was okay."

She said the hospital staff has fun teasing them about being in the "honeymoon suite."

Many students feel that this will never happen to them, said Police Chief Robert W. Kelshaw, and thus "they are not driving defensively."

According to Kelshaw, another couple was involved in a similar accident in Florida the same weekend. A BYU student, Steven B. Davis, a junior from Orem, majoring in English, and his wife, Michelle, were in Florida vacationing with friends.

On April 30 they were enroute to the airport returning to school when an intoxicated driver ran into their vehicle. The Davises are recuperating in Orem, he said.

## Former BYU student still not found

**By KEN PERKINS**  
Staff Writer

A former BYU coed who disappeared from her Provo apartment more than a week ago is still missing, according to Provo Police.

Patrice Patterson, 23, of Portland, Ore., was last seen about noon on April 30, walking in the area of 900 East and 300 North in Provo.

Provo Police Detective Gary Miner said police have no reason to suspect foul play, but added, "At this point, we can't rule out anything."

According to Miner, Patterson, a student currently registered for classes at Utah Technical College in Orem, had been despondent recently over personal problems and pressure from school.

Patterson apparently left without taking money, purse or coat, and she has no means of transportation, however, Miner said, "there is no indication she was abducted."

"She left her apartment on her own, but we don't know what happened to her after that. She may be staying with friends in the area, or she may have wandered into the mountains."

"We are trying to contact anyone who knows her to see if they have had any contact with her."

Miner said arrangements had been made for Patterson's father to pick her up at her apartment on the day she disappeared, but when he arrived she wasn't there. She was later seen by acquaintances walking along 900 East.

## 1983-84 Provo City budget submitted to City Council

**By CAROLYN DUNBAR**  
Staff Writer

A \$1 million 1983-84 budget represents a 3 percent increase over last year's, Provo City Council said Monday.

The budget was submitted to the City Council Wednesday.

The single largest allocation continues Provo City Power Department, whose budget pie represents 36 percent of the total, said Mayor Ferguson.

He has recommended a 10 percent increase for electricity, a 10 percent increase for water rates and a 5 percent increase in Provo City's budget. While similar amounts were requested for the city, the large increase in this year that were not in last year's budget said.

No layoffs are anticipated, city workers

will receive no cost of living increase this year. In past years, this increase has been given across the board to city employees. "Last year we picked up 2 1/2 percent of their retirement plan," he said.

City employees, however, have a range and step wage increase plan that will remain as placed. Budget Officer Ronald Rydman said personnel hired at Step A are eligible after six months to move to Step B, and thereafter may qualify based on performance to move up one level annually to the final step, E.

The mayor has asked that five new full-time employees be hired, including one new police officer and one parks and recreation worker. The need for new policemen is one of the most pressing before the city, Ferguson said, although the 1983-84 budget will support only one additional officer.

Property taxes are not expected to increase if the proposed budget is approved, Ferguson said.

The Provo City Council is studying the mayor's proposals and will hold hearings toward an approval of the new budget in June. The approved budget will take effect July 1.

## The search for murder suspect

**By Utah (AP) —** Police were searching Monday for a man being sought in connection with Sunday's shooting of his estranged wife.

Police said warrants for the arrest of the man, 32, have been signed before 7th and 8th streets. The warrants are for the arrest for investigation of first-degree murder and possession of a firearm by a

Police Chief Robert Downard said Divinney's wife, Marilyn Ann Divinney, 27, was shot to death just before 1 a.m. Sunday as she left a lounge at the Vernal Sheraton Inn.

Downard said Mrs. Divinney was struck in the upper arm and chest by a single shot from a handgun.

The chief said the Divinneys were separated and that divorce proceedings were underway.



"And so, my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."  
— John F. Kennedy, January 20, 1961 Inaugural Address

## What Can You Do For Your Country?

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## Hailstorm hits China

**PEKING (AP) —** A tornado and hailstorm killed 81 people and injured 970 in southern China's Hunan Province in late April, the China Daily reported Monday. The paper said 188 casualties were reported in neighboring Yiyang County.

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## Chrysler requests federal pass-up of stock options

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** Chrysler Corp., back from near oblivion with the help of federal loan guarantees, asked the government Monday to pass up stock purchases promised in the loan agreement that could be worth up to \$200 million in profits to the Treasury.

Word of the request for the government to return so-called warrants — promises for the stock buys — brought quick criticism from Sen. William Proxmire, a foe of the loan guarantee program in the first place.

Proxmire, the highest-ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee, planned to send federal officials who deal with the matter "a letter urging that this request be firmly rejected," a committee aide said Monday.

"It's outrageous," added the aide, Ken McLean, who is Democratic staff director for the committee.

The request was made at the Treasury Building to staff members of the government's Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, the panel that in 1980 and 1981 approved \$1.2 billion in federal backing for loans that helped revive the nation's once-ailing No. 3 automobile manufacturer.

Two of the Board's members, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker were out of Washington and not available for comment.

Frederick Zuckerman, Chrysler vice president and treasurer, led the company's contingent.

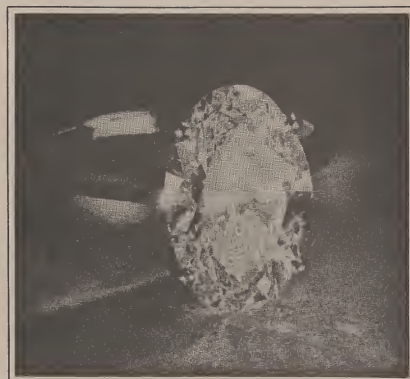
Asked if the stock warrants were discussed, he said, "That matter was presented." He described the discussion as "very preliminary."

Treasury spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the company had been told in advance that the board was not prepared to respond to the request.

Earlier, Richard Muller, Chrysler's director for Washington public affairs, said the company wanted "to discuss the return of at least some of the warrants."

He noted that the company is planning to repay \$400 million of the federally guaranteed debt early, and he said Chrysler is eager to be free of remaining federal connections.

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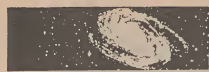
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# Sports

## Nielsen sets NCAA record

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Sports Editor

Most BYU athletes who have captured NCAA records by tossing a ball have established their marks by throwing bombs, down-and-out bullets, and over-the-middle quickies.

Now add to the list of record-setting BYU arms the name of Cougar pitcher Scott Nielsen, who Friday set an NCAA baseball record as he registered his 24th consecutive collegiate victory, a 10-0 win over Utah.

In front of the largest BYU baseball crowd ever, 2,875 strong, Nielsen battled both the weather and the pressure as he tossed nine full innings while allowing only five hits.

### Rain no threat

Although the frequent drizzle threatened to frustrate the senior pitcher's bid for the record, it was nothing compared to some of his other outings, when Nielsen has had to face not only his opponents but snow and driving rain as well.

"I was expecting the rain," he said. "When it started to rain before the game, I knew it must have been my turn to pitch."

And pitch he did, claiming his first shutout since donning the Cougar blue.

The shutout fulfilled a promise that Nielsen made to several individuals, including BYU pitching coach Bob Noel and radio announcer Raelon Palmer. He told them, "A lot of people say I can't throw a shutout, but I'm going to prove them wrong."

And if notching the record-setting win with a shutout wasn't exciting enough, Nielsen's winning pitch was—a full-count slider that caught the outside corner for a game-ending strikeout.

Nielsen's battery mate, catcher David Eldredge, said that the hurler's style in Friday's win was just a continuation of the way he has pitched throughout the season. "He was just thinking and concentrating out there," Eldredge said. "That's what gives him 24 straight wins."

But Nielsen said he felt the pressure of writing his name in the NCAA record book. "There was the win over the in-state rival, the conference game and the record. I wish I could say I didn't feel it, but I really did."

But he, his family and his teammates were all smiles after he had set a new mark in collegiate

baseball. "It's great for myself, for the school and for the baseball program."

Then again, the BYU baseball coaches ought to feel somewhat relieved that he's pitching for the Cougars. In fact, there have been several instances when Nielsen's pitching career went in directions opposite than record-setting, unbeaten seasons.

The first came about after he graduated from Franklin Pierce High School in Tacoma, Wash., where he was the focus of intense recruiting campaigns by Washington, Washington State and many junior colleges in Washington and Oregon. He was even recruited by Air Force as a quarterback candidate for its football team.

Instead, Nielsen made BYU his destination and baseball his sport.

After a 1-2 freshman season, Nielsen captured only one victory—his sole pitching decision during his sophomore year—as he defeated Wyoming 15-7 in Laramie in 1978.

Because of frustrating shoulder problems his first two seasons at BYU, Nielsen determined that serving an LDS mission might help both the body and the soul.

"I decided it was time to rest my arm and take a breather. Things just weren't going the way I wanted them to go."

So he was off to Argentina for two years, where his only contact with the American sport was seeing baseballs in local department stores.

He returned to the BYU baseball program in late winter, 1980. With the season starting only a couple of months later in February, he was redshirted for the 1981 season.

### Almost got cut

At the beginning of the 1981 season, Nielsen's name came up during the discussion of cuts from that year's squad.

BYU Coach Gary Pullins recalled telling Noel, "Nielsen is one of those guys we have to cut," ranking him only as the 10th or 11th best pitcher on the team. Pullins said the move would help Nielsen, who didn't appear to have a future in baseball, concentrate more on his education.

"Coach Pullins wasn't sure if he could throw for us," said Noel. "I said, 'Let's keep him around.' I liked his arm and his competitiveness."

"Scott wasn't saved by me," admitted Pullins.

## Nielsen throws a dandy

By FRANK STEVENSON  
Staff Writer

BYU pitcher Scott Nielsen likes to save his best for last.

Nielsen set an NCAA record as he earned his 24th consecutive victory as a collegiate pitcher, beating Utah 10-0. Nielsen threw his five-hitter win before 2,875 fans, BYU's largest baseball crowd in history.

"I'd like to say it's the sweetest of all 24," said Nielsen of his first career shutout. "There was the win over the in-state rival, the conference game and the record. All that doggone pressure is gone."

BYU's potent hitting guided Nielsen to his victory, with each Cougar having at least one hit for the game. Wally Joyner led the way with a homer and three runs batted in.

BYU jumped on Ute starter Todd Vernon in the first inning. Second baseman Rob Ray led off with a single and Joyner followed shortly with a single. Cory Snyder singled Ray home, and Joyner came home on a fielder's choice.

Catcher Dave Eldredge homered in the second inning and Joyner followed suit with a two-run blast in the eighth. Eric Varoz doubled home a run in the sixth, and in the eighth the Cougars finished with runs by Ray, Mark Inouye and Joyner.

### Threatened once

Utah threatened to score only once in the game. After giving up consecutive singles to Utes Mike Dandos and David Rise to lead off the seventh inning, Nielsen forced a fly out and struck out another foe, while Rise was caught stealing second, ending the inning and sealing the shutout.

In the first game of the BYU-Utah doubleheader Saturday, Cougar pitchers Kurt Lee and Rick Aguilera combined for an eight-hitter, while their teammates belted three home runs and sixteen hits to give the Cougars a 14-5 win.

In the first game Lee improved his record to 6-1, getting home-run help from Varoz's third-inning, three-run blast, Rob Ray's two-run homer in the

fourth and Cory Snyder's solo blast in the fifth, his 19th of the season.

Although Lee started strong, retiring nine of the first 10 batters he faced, he walked the first two batters in the fourth inning. A strikeout and a double play got him out of the jam with the Utes scoring only one run.

Replacing Lee in the seventh with two men on, Aguilera gave up only one hit and a walk before retiring the Utes the last two innings of play.

### Second game

In the second game, Ute pitchers intentionally walked Cory Snyder on his first two at-bats before Snyder hit a game-winning double with two out in the top of the eighth to score Joyner from first. Freshman pitcher Colby Ward limited the Utes to four hits and improved his record to 9-0 as BYU beat Utah 3-2 at Derik Field.

"Our defense is really coming on strong," said BYU Coach Gary Pullins. "We started out with some young players but now they are really coming along."

BYU also faced the Mesa State Mavericks in a doubleheader Thursday.

Despite a 11-5 home run-sparked victory in the first game, the Cougars barely salvaged a win in the second game to sweep the Mavericks on BYU's field, edging Mesa State 6-5 in a 10-inning contest.

"I don't think we played really well in the second game," said Pullins. "They made the plays and we had to earn the victory."

BYU trailed the entire second game before tying it up in the bottom of the ninth when pinch-hitter Bart Day sent a 3-2 pitch up the middle to score Mike Willes from first. Rob Ray popped out to the second baseman with the bases loaded to end the inning.

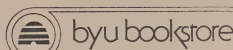
In the bottom of the 10th inning, Gary Cooper hit a one-out single to advance Willes to second after Jim Mecate hit a grounder to short, forcing Willes out at second. Mecate beat the double play attempt at first while Cooper scored the winning run.



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## Professor Leslie Norris "Alternative Worlds"

Leslie Norris is convinced that close observation of the world in which we live, using all our senses, is an activity essential to the creating of credible worlds of our poetry and fiction. It is his belief that nearly all artists, whether consciously or not, prepare themselves for work in this way.

Not that such intense and concentrated awareness is of itself enough; but it is the initially necessary condition and, the outer eye feeding the inner eye, the imagination seems most fertile and confident when it has palpable and concrete material with which to work, with which to create images and rhythms.

Reading and discussing examples mostly of his own work, Leslie Norris will deal more fully with this thesis.

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## Golfers sweat it out, but garner WAC title

Ho hum, BYU wins another WAC golf championship. Only the 17th time in the last 20 years, or something like that. According to Cougar coach Karl Tucker, however, this year's Cougar championship was anything but ordinary.

"There are those here at home that think it just happened, and others who think that BYU's reign will continue to happen," Tucker said.

For the first time in a while, BYU really had to sweat one out. After Thursday's first round at the Air Force Academy's Eisenhower Blue Course, the Cougars were in fourth place.

Although they gained the lead after Friday's second round, BYU found itself in third place with only four holes to go in Saturday's final round.

Tucker said the Cougars were able to capitalize on an opportunity, having told his players "if we stay close

down to the wire, we have the advantage because we've been in similar situations before."

BYU played par golf from there on out, while UTEP and San Diego State both fell apart, giving the Cougars a 894-stroke total and a five-stroke victory over the Miners and a six-stroke margin over the Aztecs.

While BYU's winning a golf championship was certainly nothing new for the team, BYU junior Robert Meyer did something new for himself by winning his first major individual college championship. Meyer, who like any number of ex-BYU golfers is a blond and slender Northern Californian, carded a final-round 74 to finish at 220 for the three days, good enough for a one-stroke victory over Jeff Seger of UTEP.

BYU's Rick Fehr, Rick Gibson and Keith Goyen, along with Meyer, were named to the All-WAC team.

## Cougars split two with Weber State

The BYU women's softball team split a double-header with Weber State on Saturday on the SPH South Field.

The Cougars won the opener 2-1 but were unable to stop the Wildcats in the second game, losing 6-4.

At the end of the regulation seven innings in the first game, the score was tied 1-1. In the bottom of the 10th inning, Glenna deLisle bunted with the bases loaded, bringing Renee Atwood in from third for the winning run.

Cindy Retherford had a stellar pitching performance, scattering eight hits throughout the entire 10 innings.

Coach Chris Lindy said, "We played good defense and came up with a run when we needed it."

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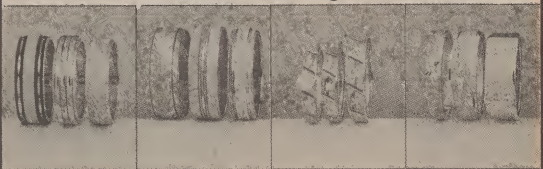
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## TEP escapes ruling; makes home WAC title

Continued from page 1

State finished in third place with 142 points, New Mexico (65 points), Air Force (50 points) and Wyoming (23 each) and Colorado completing the final team rankings.

Jumpster Dave Stapleton won his event with a 7-5½, upsetting the defending WAC champ, UTEP's Milt Ottey, and setting a new record and personal best. He attempted a 7-6, but could not get over the bar.

Before and wondered if my technique was a little wind and I was jumping on a

## Pollock wins turney title

The women's golf team lost its bid to capture the straight Gearheart Golf Invitational at Steamboat, Ore. The Cougars fell short in their efforts, as Antolock edged four other opponents in stroke to win individual honors on

At the team title, downing the second-place by 14 strokes. Washington, Weber State and Oregon rounded out the final three

With Gary Howard remained optimistic about his chances of receiving an invitation to the finals. "We're the only team in the nation with a chance to go to the nationals based on our rankings," he said. "I think we have a chance of making it."

## Lines listed intramurals

The Intramurals Office has announced a deadline for fees and entries in four sports. Men's, women's and coed softball and basketball are being accepted in Room

Students wishing to enter the softball competition will be charged a non-refundable fee of

A national \$10 "forfeit fee" will be assessed on entrants. This fee is refundable only if a student does not forfeit a game during scheduled competition.

perfect surface," Stapleton said.

BYU's Stefan Fernholm won the shot put at 58-2 to go along with his discus win Friday. Cameron, the world's top-ranked quarter-miler last year, broke the tape at 44.89, the fastest time in the world in the 400-meter run this year. He also turned in a 20.74 time in only the second 200 meters he had run in four years of competition.

Another individual highlight of the meet was UTEP's Gidamis Shahanga, who broke the meet record en route to victory in the 5,000 meters, to go with his win on Friday in the 10,000 meters.

New Mexico's Ibrahim Hussein won the 1,500-meter in 3:47.60 to go with his 3,000-meter steeplechase triumph on Friday.

The BYU women's team won the High Country Athletic Conference (HCAC) title with relative ease, scoring 181 points to 123 for runner-up New Mexico. Wyoming was third (85 points), with Utah fourth (69) and CSU fifth (48).

BYU women's coach Craig Poole said it was an honor to be the team that won the first HCAC championship, since the conference was formed last year. "It puts us in the record book first and that's nice," he said.

"All in all, I'm very pleased," Poole said. "There are a number of things that we did well. For example, Carey May's win over Jill Molen (of Utah) in the 5,000; Julie Jones with her double win in the shot put and the discus; Cathy Zuniga's win in the javelin; and personal bests by a lot of people."

BYU's Laurie Dew placed first in the high jump, clearing 5-8. BYU won the meet largely on its depth, with Cougar athletes scoring in every event to outdistance New Mexico, which featured eight first-place finishes.

## Bowling league formed

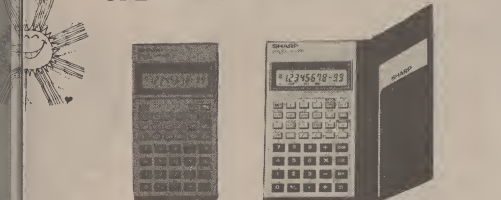
A mixed doubles bowling league will begin 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ELWC Games Center. Additional tournaments are planned for alternate weeks during the spring and summer terms.

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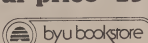


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# Entertainment



Mary Bee Jensen helps "dress up" her International Folk Dancers for a performance. Jensen started working with folk dancers here 27 years ago.

## Jensen choreographs Y dancers' steps to fame

By GINA LARSEN  
Staff Writer

In folk dancing circles throughout the world she is known as "the happy lady with red hair" and "Mrs. Folk Dance, U.S.A."

Mary Bee Jensen, director of BYU's International Folk Dancers, filled a local request to provide some Scandinavian dancers for a banquet 27 years ago. Little did she realize she was laying the foundation for a program that would send performers to dance at such places as the Lincoln Center in New York, the famous Mercur Theater in Copenhagen, Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh and festivals in Poland, Holland, Belgium, Israel, Romania, England, Russia, Germany and France.

The International Folk Dancers' reputation has grown largely because of the director's effort. "I love dancing and I was determined to give young people opportunities which I had missed in college," said Jensen.

From a beginning group of 14 banquet dancers in 1956, the BYU International Folk Dancers has grown into a team of more than 300 students in 1983.

The first invitation to represent the United States at international dance festivals came in 1964 and Jensen took out a personal loan of \$25,000 to finance the tour. "I like to dream big and the first

tour was just the beginning of one big dream to come," she said.

This dream continues to grow as 32 "American Folk Dancers" make the group's 25th tour, traveling throughout the Orient this spring.

During the seven-week tour, the dancers will perform before more than 100,000 people in Hawaii, Japan, Korea, China, Inner Mongolia and the Philippines.

The group also expects to perform at the Waikiki Shell in Honolulu, on Korean National Television in Seoul, before the Communist Party leaders in China, and at the National Yokohama Port Festival in Japan.

The folk-dancing program at BYU has progressed steadily in gaining a worldwide reputation under Jensen's guiding hand. The 1964 European tour with the Folk Dancers first established the United States as a serious participant in popular folk festivals abroad.

Jensen's presence at meetings of the Confederation of International Folk Festivals as the official representative of the United States has further increased the prominence of the dance team. "She is the most well-known and well-loved ambassador in the United States of America," said Harold B. Lee, former president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Librarian races to rescue show about time travel

NEW YORK (A) — How much success can one well-motivated woman expect in her effort to save an acclaimed but otherwise struggling TV show?

Probably not a lot. Thousands, acting in concert, couldn't keep "The Paper Chase" on CBS, though Showtime, the pay-cable network, recently revived the series that stars John Houseman and James Stephens.

Shelagh Collins wants NBC to stick with "Voyagers!" despite dismal ratings for the action-adventure series for children. And she's written Grant Tinker, the network's chairman, to plead her case.

"There are a lot of things in that show that suggest one person can influence history," she said in a telephone interview, "and I think that's a good message for young people."

Collins, who works in the medical school library at the University of Pittsburgh, who wrote newspapers, parent-teacher groups and youth organizations suggesting they join the campaign, and NBC said about 100 letters, most of them from the Pittsburgh area, had been received through the first week of May.

In her appeal to parents and educators, she praised "Voyagers!" for "attempting to create an interest in elementary-school children in historical events through an entertainment format."

The series, introduced in October, featured Jon-Erik Hexum and Meeno Peluce as time-travelers who try to set straight the course of history. The show won praise from the National Education Association, Scholastic magazine and others, though there were others who complained that the emphasis on historical conflict was at times violent.

In fact, "Voyagers!" probably was doomed from the start. The series was scheduled on Sunday night opposite CBS' "60 Minutes," which finished the 1982-83 season as the No. 1 program in prime time. "Voyagers!" ranked 95th among 99 series broadcast in the recently completed TV year.

In fairness to NBC, the network did attempt to give younger viewers something of educational value in prime time. Indeed, NBC, though No. 3 in the ratings, has become a leader in quality — or at least thoughtfulness — TV, with shows like "Cheers."

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## Between estranged U.S., China

## Y groups boost friendship

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG  
Entertainment Editor

Americans and the Chinese don't understand each other, but the BYU performing groups will do a lot to promote friendship and understanding between the two countries during their tour of China.

Professor Yu Li, a visiting professor from China, said the lack of understanding between the countries stems from the 30-year isolation of China.

"For more than 30 years, there were no exchanges of any kind between China and America," he said. Since the establishment of diplomatic relations with China, BYU performing groups have visited the country six times. The current tour marks the third visit for the Young Ambassadors and the second for the International Folk Dancers.

These exchanges are helpful, Yu said, because the groups help China to understand America.

In the past, only government officials and the intellectuals of the country knew anything about American universities and were familiar only with famous universities like Harvard and Yale, he said. Because of the Young Ambassadors, International Folk Dancers and Lamanite Generation, half the population of China now knows BYU.

On their last visit to China, the Young Ambassadors' performance was televised. Since China has a central television system, any household that has a television might know about BYU, Yu estimated that more than 60 percent of the population in the cities saw the telecast. The Young Ambassadors will probably be telecast again on this visit, he said.

Because of broadcasts like these and visits by other groups, Yu said he feels China understands America better than America understands China. The BYU community understands the Chinese better than most Americans because the performing groups spread the understanding they gain while there, he said.

More Chinese performing groups need to be invited to come to BYU, he said. "There are a lot of art groups that go abroad, but they can't come unless they are invited."

BYU has been visited by the Shanghai Dance Company and the Chinese Writers. Another group, Silk Road, which visited the eastern United States, would have been invited to come here but could not be contacted.

Americans have good feelings toward the Chinese people, Yu said. "People all over the country have been very kind."

At the present time, relations between the American and Chinese governments are strained, Yu said. He hopes the Young Ambassadors and Folk Dancers will help relations to move forward again instead of backward.

When BYU's performing groups arrive in Peking, they will be greeted by Yu's wife and daughter and several of his friends. He gave the names of his friends to the groups and told them "to promote friendship."

"The relationship between America and China is a very fertile land," he said. "We just need to plow and plant."

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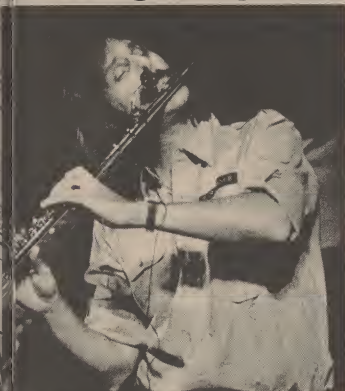
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# Weisberg to perform



Flutist Tim Weisberg, whose unique musical style combines jazz, classical and rock, will perform in concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Acclaimed as one of the world's foremost flutists, Weisberg has produced 14 albums, including "Twin Sons of Different Mothers" with Dan Fogelberg, and his most recent work, "Travelin' Light."

Weisberg drew a crowd of 7,000 to his first BYU concert in 1980 at the Smith Fieldhouse. The performance was well received by the audience.

His music is difficult to categorize, but easy to listen to. "It is possible, but doubtful, that any jazz-rock band can produce the uplifting, good-time feeling that the Tim Weisberg Band generates," wrote a reviewer in the Kansas City Star.

Tickets for Friday's performance are \$6.

# Engineering student author of kids' adventure stories

By MAX GARDNER  
Staff Writer

Student Todd Hester, getting his book not an easy task. Only after the co-author, Curtis Taylor, a former major who later changed his major to engineering and technology. A former major who later changed his major to engineering and technology.

Hester is the central figure of the book, "The Not So Private Eyes," was his book, "The Not So Private Eyes."

Book in a series called "The Adventures of Private Eyes" is being released June 3.

Senior from Wasco, Calif., majoring in engineering and technology. A former major who later changed his major to engineering and technology.

and television screenwriting. Hester, science-oriented major to supply his with a broader background.

"Private Eyes" is a result of a four-year project in which Hester was rejected 12 publishing companies.

A comedy-adventure novel that says adventure stories Hester read as a child. "He tries to be a hero," Hester says, "and I think that this is a little bit of everybody in us."

Hester places his theme in the needs of the strong or fast to be a needs to have the desire to do what's

The book is geared to youths from ages 10 to 14, but Hester has found that people of all ages have enjoyed the manuscript. "I have kind of a satirical, understated humor to my writing," Hester said, "and sometimes I get slapstickish." Hester admires Mark Twain and compares his own style with that of Twain.

Hester read often as a child and read as much as a book a day in the summer. He has had three science fiction stories printed in "The Leading Edge" and has written a full-length novel that has not been published. He wrote more than 1,000 pages of rough draft for the final 150-page copy of "Private Eyes."

Randall Publishing is a regional company that will be expanding nationally, and Hester's work is one of its first features.

Hester supplies the creativity and main text to his stories. He works with Taylor, a former BYU student who majored in English and who now works for Randall Publishing as an editor. When the deal was arranged for "Private Eyes," Curtis acted in behalf of both Hester and the publishing company, which Hester recalls as a funny situation because Curtis had to decide whether to place his loyalties with Hester or with his employer.

Hester writes late at night when it's quiet. He is five chapters into the second book of his series and plans to always write, even with a future job in the engineering field. Looking back at earlier work, Hester sees a lot of it as "trash."

# F. Kennedy anniversary to be of specials

(AP) — As the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination approaches, television networks are busy assembling a variety of programs about his presidency — all for the month of November.

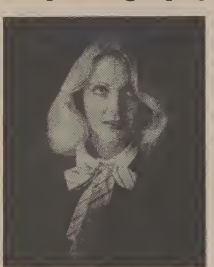
The involved in the TV productions say such a tribute fitting to the president will help to use the media in its format.

in Kennedy is not limited to American specials, a seven-hour dramatization of the work of a British author, is being made by a company currently filming near the Kennedy compound at Hyannisport, Mass.

in, "Kennedy," will be shown as a special on NBC here and by Central Independent Television in Britain sometime before the assassination anniversary. The wholly owned includes Martin Sheen as Kennedy, and his wife, Jacqueline, E.G. Marshall as Kennedy Jr., Geraldine Fitzgerald as Kennedy's mother, and John Shea as Robert F. Kennedy.

completely different approach is Television America, which is preparing a two-hour film called "Being With John F. Kennedy." The film contains exclusive White House footage shot by independent filmmaker

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# Play debut meets exclamations from 'ooh' to 'ugh'

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton together on Broadway! Fans gasp in excitement! Critics gasp in horror! Box office bonanza continues!

The exclamation points kept coming Monday, a day after the Taylor-Burton production of "Private Lives" debuted in New York. Opening night was an event — full of shimmering tiaras, rousing ovations and tony toasts.

But Monday came the hangover. "Alas, and for shame!" lamented Douglas Watt of the Daily News.

"From the start, the production never even promised to be anything other than a calculated business venture," New York Times critic Frank Rich cried.

Philadelphia Inquirer critic William B. Collins summed it up. "It is gossip fleshed out in retrospect, gossip in 3-D revival, a fanzine in the flesh. It is celebrities exploiting their own private lives, living off their publicity. It is the last word in Broadway's tawdry history of finding publicity to please and giving them anything they will buy."

The victims of this onslaught, the stars and their producers, were silent Monday. Mark Reins, a spokesman for Burton, said the actor had not seen the reviews. Taylor's spokeswoman, Chen Sam, did not return a call. Eileen McMahon, a spokeswoman for producer Zev Bufman, said he was not available.

On Sunday night, at the opening-night party at Tavern on the Green, Bufman acknowledged that while "it would be nice to get good reviews," the play already had a \$3 million advance and is scheduled to open in Washington and Los Angeles after its limited run here.

Indeed, at the play's home there was a line at the box office Monday. Most ticket buyers had read the reviews and were still willing to plunk down \$30 to \$45 for seats — \$20 for standing room.

One woman in line, who would not give her name, said she was picking up tickets she had purchased in advance. She believed the critics, she said, but she still wanted to see the show. Why?

"Voyeurism," she answered sheepishly.

# Musicians needed for operetta

Instrumentalists are needed for the music department's production of "The Mikado." There are openings for students who play violin, viola, cello and bass, according to Dr. David Dalton.

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2. Two Enchiladas	\$6.50	3.65
Served with Refried Beans and Spanish Rice. Your Choice of Beef, Chicken or Cheese.		
3. Big Belled Burrito	\$4.50	3.45
Two Burritos in one. One filled with tender pieces of Chicken, deep fried to perfection. The other, stuffed with Refried Beans, Crip Lettuce, mixture of Jack and Cheddar Cheese topped with Spanish Sauce, more Jack Cheese, and Guacamole. Garnished with Fresh Fruit.		
4. Enchilada, Two Taquitos	\$4.50	3.95
Served with Spanish Rice, Refried Beans. Your Choice of Beef, Chicken or Cheese.		
5. Mini Tostada, Enchilada	\$4.50	3.95
Served with Spanish Rice, Refried Beans. Your Choice of Beef, Chicken or Cheese.		
6. Two Enchiladas, Chile Relleno	\$4.50	4.50
Served with Spanish Rice and Spanish Rice. Your Choice of Beef, Chicken or Cheese.		
7. Enchilada Vera Cruz	\$4.50	4.25
Soft Flour Tortilla stuffed with Crab Meat, Bay Shrimp and Monterey Jack Cheese with 1981 Progresso simmered in Spanish Sauce and topped with Sour Cream, and Guacamole. Black Olives served with Spanish Rice and Fruit Garnish.		
8. Fiesta Tostada	\$4.50	4.25
A crisp Tortilla Shell filled with Lettuce, Beans and a mildly seasoned Pork Chile Verde blended with a Special House Dressing, topped with Grated Jack and Cheddar Cheese. Garnished with Sour Cream, Guacamole, Black Olives and Tomato Slices. Available with Ground Beef or Chicken upon request.		
9. Mini Burrito, Enchilada, Taco	\$6.50	5.75
Served with Refried Beans and Spanish Rice. Beef and Bean Burrito, your Choice of Beef, Chicken or Cheese Enchilada and Taco.		

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## Ugliest pups strut their stuff

# Dog contest brings out beast

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD  
Staff Writer

A six-month-old Shar-pei named Abra walked away with "Ugliest Dog" honors in a contest Saturday in Bicentennial Park in Provo.

The contest was part of a pet fair sponsored by the Utah County Humane Society and the Provo Animal Control Department. Eight dogs participated in the competition, which was held in its judging by former BYU basketball star Gary Furniss.

The dogs, Princess, Tommy, Tiko, Abra, Spanky, Shuffy, Chow-Chow and Gin-Gin, seemed nervous while the judges considered the contestants. When the votes were calculated, there was a tie between Princess and Abra, so the judges went to the audience for help. By applause, Abra was decided to be the ugliest dog around.

Abra, owned by Tony Mathes and sponsored by disc jockeys from a local radio station, won a series of vaccinations. Princess, owned by Dr. Vaughn Park, received a case of Kai-Kin dog food for her efforts.

A member of a rare Chinese breed called Shar-pei, Abra was not only the ugliest dog in the contest, he was probably also the most expensive. According to Mathes, Abra cost him \$1,500 and a trip to Oklahoma.

Mathes said Shar-peis were killed by the Chinese for food, making them even more rare. Abra has a variety of medical problems, Mathes said, including hemorrhoids. Also, Shar-peis need to have the fur above their eyes pulled up regularly because the skin folds around and buries the Shar-pei's eyes under layers of skin.

The pet fair is designed to inform the public about animal care. Besides the ugly dog contest, there was also an obedience contest, a rabies clinic and plenty of pamphlets. A movie shown at the fair discussed pet abuse and correct pet treatment.

The Humane Society's main purpose in having the pet fair was to educate the public on proper animal care and on the importance of having pets spayed. The birthrate of dogs and cats is enormous, according to literature published by the society. Compared to 415 human births per hour, there are 2,000 to 3,500 dogs and cats born every hour. Dogs are 15 times more prolific than humans, and cats reproduce 30 to 45 times more rapidly than humans.

Many pet-owners believe that they can take the offspring of their pets to the Humane Society, who they believe will find them a good home. Unfortunately, this is not always true. Humane societies across the United States are forced to put thousands of animals to sleep each day.



Abra, a six-month-old pup, displays the ugly mug that won the ugliest-dog contest sponsored by the Humane Society. This handsome hound is of a rare Chinese breed called Shar-pei. The dogs were once killed by the Chinese for food, but Abra is safe from fork dodging.

Universe photo by Rick Egan

## ASBYU pays its officers well: books, tuition, paid vacation

By MELINDA KOEHLER  
Asst. Campus Editor

The ASBYU officers not only have full schedules—they also have full tuition scholarships, as well as many other privileges.

According to Robyn Patton, public relations director for ASBYU, the president, executive president, vice presidents and appointed officers are required to remain at BYU the entire year, although they receive a 10-day paid vacation. The elected and appointed officers also receive full-tuition scholarships spring and summer terms, as well as fall and winter semesters. In addition, they all are given a voucher for their textbooks, she said.

"All the vice presidents are required to work at least 20 hours a week, but they all work a lot more than that," Patton said. Each officer in turn receives a monthly

salary for working that averages out to minimum wage.

Many students wonder about ticket distribution among ASBYU officers and volunteers. Patton said the elected and appointed officers receive complimentary preferred-seating tickets. The volunteers in each office also get preferred seating, but are required to pay for their tickets.

She said they can receive tickets to athletic events, concerts and movies at the Varsity Theater.

"It may seem like a lot," she said, "but most of the officers don't even have time to use the tickets because they're so busy."

ASBYU officers are also given "A" zone parking permits, which are usually reserved for faculty parking.

Other privileges President Greg Fuller and Vice President Kyle Walkenhorst receive include working closely with the

administration. "Greg got to help choose the new basketball coach and he is helping in selecting the new director over the Wilkinson Center," she said.

In order to maintain all these privileges, one requirement is that the officers maintain a 2.5 grade point average, she said.

The budget for ASBYU is about \$500,000, \$500,000 of which comes from the university, she said. The other \$200,000 is earned by fund-raising events.

According to Randy Neil, executive assistant for the office, roughly \$200 of each student's tuition goes to ASBYU.

"They (Greg and Kyle) are both in the public eye, as well as the critical eye. We hope to establish a more positive reputation this year for everyone involved in ASBYU," she said.

## 'Actively challenge hearsay,' he says

# Heaps calls for end to rumors

By PAULA WOOD  
Senior Reporter

Alpine Board of Education President Richard A. Heaps called for an end to "harmful rumors and innuendo" that have "engulfed the district during the past few weeks."

According to Michael Robinson, public information specialist for the board, Heaps has been concerned with people anonymously calling newspapers with rumors concerning resignations caused by pressures of board members.

Max Welcker, superintendent of the school board, resigned in April, and Robinson said, a few principals have resigned since that time for nothing more than retirement reasons.

Robinson said the city attorney's probe into financial abuses in the district have also led to rumors. "They never released the information from the probe, and information you don't have usually leads to the spread of rumors."

The rumors caused the board to receive pressure from the press and special-interest groups, Robinson said. In Heaps's prepared statement, presented at the beginning of an interim meeting April 26, he said: "We ask your cooperation in helping to stop these rumors. Please be circumspect in what you say and discerning in what you allow yourself to believe. Actively challenge hearsay."

Acting District Superintendent Gary Keetch also

expressed concern about recent events in the school system and suggested the members of the education family, including board members, administrative staff, teachers and parents, become acquainted with their specific contributions to the success of students and then function within that area.

"The board of education must be allowed to set policy; the district staff must be allowed to administer it; and teachers and specialists must be allowed to implement it," he said.

Robinson said as a result of the meeting there has been a "unified, family-type feeling, with a better feeling between teachers and administrators."

Paul Mortenson, president of the Alpine Education Association, said the antics of the school board have caused the AEA to give the board a vote of no-confidence.

Mortenson said two things that occurred at the school board's meeting on April 12 prompted the vote of no-confidence: the resignation of Welcker as superintendent and the introduction of a seven-

period school day.

"Welcker was very close to the teachers. He was open with them and they really had a great appreciation for him," Mortenson said. Although the AEA has not taken a position on the seven-period day, it opposes the way the plan was adopted without any input.

"The day after the Tuesday meeting, the teachers just exploded—they wanted to strike or walk out. They wanted to take some sort of strong protest action because of the school board problems," Mortenson said.

Instead, the members of the AEA released a vote of no-confidence along with several recommendations for the board to follow to regain the association's confidence, he said.

For instance, the AEA recommended the length of executive sessions be cut and topics of discussion be restricted to things allowed by the law.

They are also working to have 4th District Judges release findings from the city attorney's investigation. "Rumors generated from the investigation have hurt the board's credibility," he said.

## Genealogy library contract awarded

A construction grant of \$8,293,000 for the new genealogical library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been awarded to Zwick Construction Co. of Salt Lake City.

The new library will be built on West Temple across the street from Temple Square. Projected to be completed in 1985, the library will be south of the almost-completed church museum.

The library will be five stories high and will have about 38,000 square feet of floor space. Tom Daniels, manager of public relations for the LDS Church Genealogical Department, said the new library would be a beautiful, utilitarian structure.

The library will include a family theme, with artistic touches like paintings and sculptures. Daniels said the new facility will have heating and humidification to protect the information from the ravages of time.

At full capacity, the new library will also have 100 computer terminals on each floor. There also be security provisions that are not used.

One of the divisions in the new building training section, which will include a presentation that will assist people begin genealogical research.

## Smoking sections not health hazard to non-puffers

BOSTON (AP) —

Non-smokers who ride in the smoking sections on long, overseas plane trips inhale the equivalent of one cigarette, but this does not produce enough nicotine or carbon monoxide to be a health hazard, a study shows.

However, the study did not try to determine whether this low level of smoke caused lung irritation.

The researchers measured amounts of the substances absorbed by flight attendants who worked in the smoking section on an eight-hour flight from Tokyo to San Francisco.

They found that the women, all non-smokers, had no increase in their blood levels of carbon monoxide. Their nicotine levels rose about the amount that would be absorbed from smoking a single cigarette.

"It actually surprised us, because we thought that people would have much more exposure than this over eight hours," Dr. Neil L. Benowitz, one of the researchers, said in an interview. "In the sense that they're not heavily exposed, it is reassuring."

Benowitz conducted the study with Drs. Donna Fiorati and Charles E. Becker at San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center. Their research was going to be published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"We concluded that there is passive absorption of nicotine from tobacco smoke by flight attendants during a transoceanic flight," they wrote, "but that the quantity consumed

(equivalent to one cigarette) is relatively small compared with that consumed by cigarette smokers, and the concentrations achieved are unlikely to have physiologic effects."

Benowitz said the researchers conducted the experiment on the Pacific flight, "because we thought that if we were going to find a substantial effect, it would be on a long, transoceanic flight."

Concerns have been raised about the potential health effects of "passive smoking," especially in such public places as airplanes and restaurants.

However, carbon monoxide and nicotine are not the only potential dangers of breathing other people's smoke. Foes of public smoking also contend that it may damage non-smokers' lungs in other ways.

"Our study does not address other possible health risks, such as impairment of pulmonary function or kinds of lung cancer that have been attributed to passive smoking but which are unrelated to nicotine or carbon monoxide exposure," Benowitz said.

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# Record rainfall bodes bad news

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD Staff Writer

Recent warm weather and scattered showers may signal that harsh spring runoff is more imminent than ever, according to Dr. Dale Stevens, a professor of geography and weather specialist at BYU.

Stevens said cooler weather Monday has impeded the runoff, but area rain and spurts of warm weather have encouraged its beginning.

## Record rain

Rainfall since October 1, 1982, is now at 185 percent of normal. "If the current wet trend continues, the Utah Valley area will have its third consecutive 'wettest' year since record keeping began in the 1880s," Stevens said.

David James, a graduate student in geography who monitors the U.S. Weather Service Station in Provo, said that while other parts of the state have been getting some rain, Provo seems to be getting more than its share.

Through May 3 of this year, 19.57 inches of precipitation had fallen, nearly double the usual amount of 10.5 inches. In the record-setting 1982, 16.26 inches of precipitation had fallen. Provo may have its wettest year in the last century. Not only does too much rain cause flooding, but it also hurts the economy.

## Economy dampened

Among those watching the weather

with interest is Mima Daniels, an employee of the Utah County Travel Council. Daniels said she feels the wet weather has had an adverse effect on the travel business. "If you're going to take a trip, you're not going to want to go in bad weather. If we have flooding, it is definitely going to hurt our tourism," she said.

"If they can't keep the freeway open, I'm going to throw in the towel," Daniels said. "I think more Utah people will be going out of state, and this will hurt tourism and the economy."

A survey compiled by the Institute for Outdoor Recreation and Tourism affirms Daniels' observations. Of the 52.8 percent of Utahns who took a major vacation, 75.5 percent took them out of state. Only 14.8 percent vacationed in Utah, while the rest took vacations both in and out of state.

"Just because the weather has been getting wetter every year during the last three years does not mean that there is a trend," Stevens said. He said the weather could change drastically at any time.

"Weather goes in cycles, and we really can't predict what the future holds," said Stevens. He added that one theory for the bad weather is an increase in volcanic dust from recent eruptions. The dust has "impeded" the sun, and therefore the earth is not heated as much.

## Court to hear Norton appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court will hear arguments Friday in the appeal by death row inmate Heber James Norton, 73.

Norton was convicted in the 1980 slayings of two bank employees, Lorraine Wiseman and Vickie Lynn Grange.

Attorney Marilyn Bennett Lema contends trial judge Boyd Bunnell erred by refusing to allow the defense to examine jurors about their attitudes about capital punishment.

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Throughout Utah County have become liquid "checkerboard" because of record rainfall this year. The recent warm weather showers are combining to make severe spring runoff imminent. According to Dr. Dale Stevens, professor of geography and weather specialist at BYU, the Provo area could be in for its third wettest year.

## Teacher stresses childlike faith

ERIC ZEBLEY Staff Writer

Those alive in Christ, and realities such as the power of faith, be obedient, and be enthusiastic are needed to develop in their lives. James M. Paramore, a member of the LDS Church, said that many families today do not have children, but lost their place in

to explain that this kind of faith is needed for spirit to come to earth.

## Students present books on campus

Young craftsmen about Utah are currently in the best work of their skills performance tests. When, assistant professor of education at BYU, said the public is invited to see the exhibits in the Ballroom and Garfield. The school's elementary school children are competing in the event. Many have submitted projects for categories ranging from wood furniture to metal body painting and wax of drafting, plastics

"The purpose of marriage is to provide bodies for children and to help us learn how to love, obey and sacrifice for each other," he said.

In reference to a scripture from the Bible, Elder Paramore said that men must become as little children in order to inherit the celestial kingdom.

"Children are endowed with a great power to believe," said Elder Paramore, and "that power is sorely needed in the world today." He said people should try to acquire an ability to believe without doubting like the LDS prophet Joseph Smith had when he was 14 years old.

Faith is also a quality that can be learned from children. "A faith to do what is right, when it is right," said

Elder Paramore. Having 26,000 missionaries in the mission field today is a great sign of faith, he said.

"Children are intrinsically obedient," he said, explaining that children find it very easy to pay their tithes. Elder Paramore explained that Abraham displayed such childlike obedience when the Lord asked him to sacrifice his only son, Isaac.

Children can also love with a perfect love that has no bounds. "If we could capture that kind of love forever, how blessed we would be and how enriched the world would be," said Elder Paramore.

Serving anxiously in all things is another important quality people can

## New Mexico bureaucrat released from hospital

PANGUITCH, Utah (AP) — New Mexico Finance and Administration Secretary Denise Fort was released from a hospital here Monday after the airplane she and three other state employees were riding in crashed on Sunday.

Officials at Garfield Memorial Hospital said Fort had been released.

Fort said earlier that she would return to New Mexico after her release.

"I just got bumped on the head and stayed here overnight for observation," she said.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. Sunday about one mile from the airport, Fort said.

"We took off and just didn't get off right," she said. "The wheels hit the ground and the plane flipped over."

The other three people on the Cessna 182 were Fort's husband, Dick Rubin, general counsel for the Human Services Department; Brant Calkins, deputy secretary for the Natural Resources Department, and Eleanor Gollay of HSD, none of whom were injured.

## NEWS TIPS

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for Saturday, Contact Student Community Services, 451 E. 1000 S. Driver's Education - A Driver's Education course will be offered through June 18 by the Department of Health Science. Call 378-4551. Crisis Line - Volunteers are

## At-A-Glance

needed to help with the Crisis Line. Meeting will be today at Provo High School at 7 p.m., or call 226-8889. Pre-natal - The health center if offering a weekly pre-natal class beginning today at 6 p.m. in room 172 of the McDonald Health Center. Call 378-2771.

Lower your fat - Dr. Garth A. Fisher will speak on his recently published book, "How to Lower Your Fat Thermostat," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ABC Lounge at Orem Community Hospital. Correspondent - A 20-year-old male Belgium student would like to correspond with

students from Utah. Anyone who is interested in learning about Belgium and would like to help him learn about the LDS gospel can write to him at: Geert De Maerschalck, Antwerpstraat 454, B-2650 Boom, Vlaanderen, Belgium, Europe.

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Steve Benson

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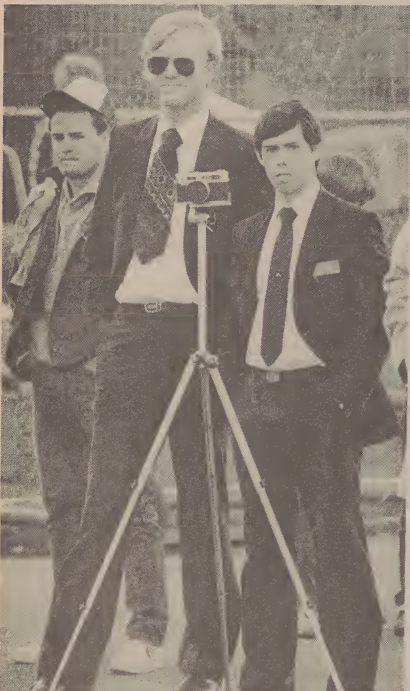






# Elders find Y mission easiest, yet hardest place to proselyte

By JULIE STIBRAL  
Wire Editor



BYU missionaries Elders Greg Thevenin (right) and George Irvine proselyte during Saturday's BYU-Utah baseball game. The pair do not tract, but operate exclusively on a referral basis.

Many may think the least likely place to find missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is at BYU — but they are here and teaching the LDS doctrine.

"Whenever there is a high population of LDS, there is a high population of conversion. There's easy access to the church and lots of fellowshiping from members," said Elder George Irvine, who has served in the BYU area for three months.

Elder Irvine's companion, Elder Greg Thevenin, was transferred here two weeks ago after having served in Wellington, Utah.

"The most interesting experience is to have a non-Mormon call us and ask us to teach them about the gospel. This means there are members working behind the scenes," he said.

The missionaries operate on a 100-percent referral basis and do no tracting. Discussions concerning the LDS gospel are taught in various rooms of the Wilkinson Center at BYU, Elder Irvine said.

"It wouldn't be profitable for us to go tracting. We're not allowed in the girl's dorms and many of the guys are returned missionaries," he said.

Most referrals are received through LDS ward mission leaders and from students who have non-member roommates. A referral box is in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge and in the cafeteria at Deseret Towers.

Despite the high percentage of Latter-day Saints, about 60 people were baptized into the LDS Church during the winter semester, according to Elder Irvine. Many students go home for the spring and summer, so the number of baptisms are down right now.

"During a good week, we usually teach about 10 or 12 people if it's a regular semester. In the spring and summer, we teach about five a week. Last week we taught only two people because of the semester break. But we should get more referrals now that the students are settled back in school," Elder Thevenin said.

"We probably get the most flack from returned missionaries. Being on a campus isn't easy because we have to wait for referrals," he said.

Elder Irvine said this may be the easiest, and yet the hardest mission area. "In other missions, missionaries can spend time tracting, and it's a good way to meet people. We can't do that on a campus."

When there is no one to teach, the missionaries keep busy by checking old contacts to determine if there are new non-members in the area. "We try to make ourselves seen and known around campus. And the best place to do that is in the Wilkinson Center," Elder Thevenin said.

Elder Irvine said that most non-members are guided to BYU by the Lord. "One guy had a full-ride four-year scholarship at another college, but he refused to take it so he could come to BYU. He's gone home now but is still seeing the missionaries."

## Mobile homes to be sent to Coalinga

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Federal Emergency Management Agency plans to send some 200 mobile homes from its Northwest Strategic Storage Center here to house Coalinga, Calif., earthquake victims, a FEMA official said.

Juan Gill, director of FEMA's Dempsey Strategic Storage Center in Palo Pinto, Texas, said he would travel to Ogden late Monday to activate the center. The Ogden center is a satellite of the Dempsey facility and is staffed full-time only when need arises.

A May 1 earthquake injured 47 people and destroyed most of the homes in Coalinga. Officials at the FEMA disaster office in Washington said they had processed 212 applications for mobile homes by Monday. Once such applications are approved by the agency's Washington office, shipping orders would be cut and the homes hauled by private contractors from Ogden, Gill said.

Gill said he hoped to start shipping the homes Tuesday morning, but that would depend on how soon the haulers could be hired.

## NEWS TIPS

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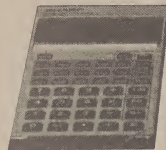
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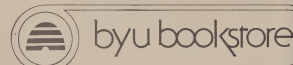
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## New theater announced

By JOHN CATRON

The Sharon Community Educational and Recreational Association has announced plans to build a \$160,000 public amphitheater in Orem.

The amphitheater will be used by bands, performing groups, art shows and musical groups to serve the local community, said SCERA Director Norm Nielson.

The \$160,000 construction cost will be split between SCERA and Orem City. SCERA will also provide the land and will manage and maintain the facility.

Orem City had originally planned to build an amphitheater onto the existing library structure, but plans were merged to build a facility that better serves the community.

SCERA and Orem officials agree that Orem needs one amphitheater to serve the city.

The actual future usage time of the amphitheater will be determined by the performing arts, said Sid Gilbert, president of the SCERA board.

SCERA officials hope the amphitheater will be used on a regular basis. "We haven't heard any negative comments from residents about the amphitheater," said Nielson.

The design of the amphitheater involved electrical engineers and experts in the performing arts, including musicians, dancers and singers. The amphitheater will also be furnished with light and sound equipment for the presentations.

"We plan to provide the SCERA amphitheater to performing groups on a no-rent basis as long as our financial capabilities permit us," said Nielson. "Some kind of a charge will be included when the sound and lighting equipment is used," said Clifton Pyne, another member of the SCERA board.

The amphitheater will be called the "SCERA shell" and will have seating for more than 4,500 people on grassy mounds in front of the stage. The stage will be 60 feet wide by 40 feet deep. The amphitheater will also have restrooms and dressing rooms for the participants.

Jerry Brower, architect of the shell, said construction will take about 90 days. The project should be completed in time for SCERA's 50th anniversary celebration on Sept. 26th.

## Judge gives restraint order on new contraceptive law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge David K. Winder Monday granted a temporary restraining order barring enforcement of a new state law that would require parents to be notified when minors purchase contraceptives.

Winder said in the ruling that a final hearing on the lawsuit must be scheduled by Aug. 5.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood

hood of Utah, Inc. filed a lawsuit last week claiming the new law violated the constitutional right of minors to obtain contraceptives.

The attorneys had sought a preliminary injunction to prevent the law from taking effect Tuesday. They instead agreed with state attorneys to request a temporary restraining order since Winder lacked the time for the extensive hearing required for a preliminary injunction.

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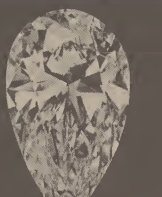
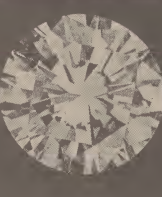
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